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Dedication

A college depends upon its faculty and students to develop its unique spirit and character. Its ideals, goals, and abilities have been passed on to us as an invaluable heritage and an ever-present aid. As our experiences augment this heritage, an even richer one is developed—a constant link between the past, the present, and the future. In a spirit of gratitude for the past, appreciation of the present, and hope for the future we dedicate, to all the students of Mount Saint Agnes College, those who have gone before us, who are here now, and who will come in the future, this issue of . . .

The 1958 Mercedian

Mount Saint Agnes College
Mount Washington 9, Maryland

Foreword

"Truth, Friendship, and Loyalty, these we pledge in unity," is the visible identity of the Class of 1958. Through these ideals, we have achieved our present goal, the riches of knowledge and of Christian womanhood.

These four years, in passing, have been enriched with wisdom, work, and wit. Successful fulfillment of responsibility was accomplished in harmony and happiness. The values realized in our pursuit of "truth, friendship, and loyalty" cannot be measured with the yardstick of academic life. They are among those intangibles which will direct the future of the Class of 1958 on to its ultimate end. May this yearbook, then, serve to preserve for time and eternity the memory of a class "pledged in unity."

Truth

Officers of the Administration

Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, D.D.
Archbishop of Baltimore
Honorary President

Mother M. Stella Maris, R.S.M.	*President of Board of Trustees*
Sister M. Cleophas, R.S.M.	*President*
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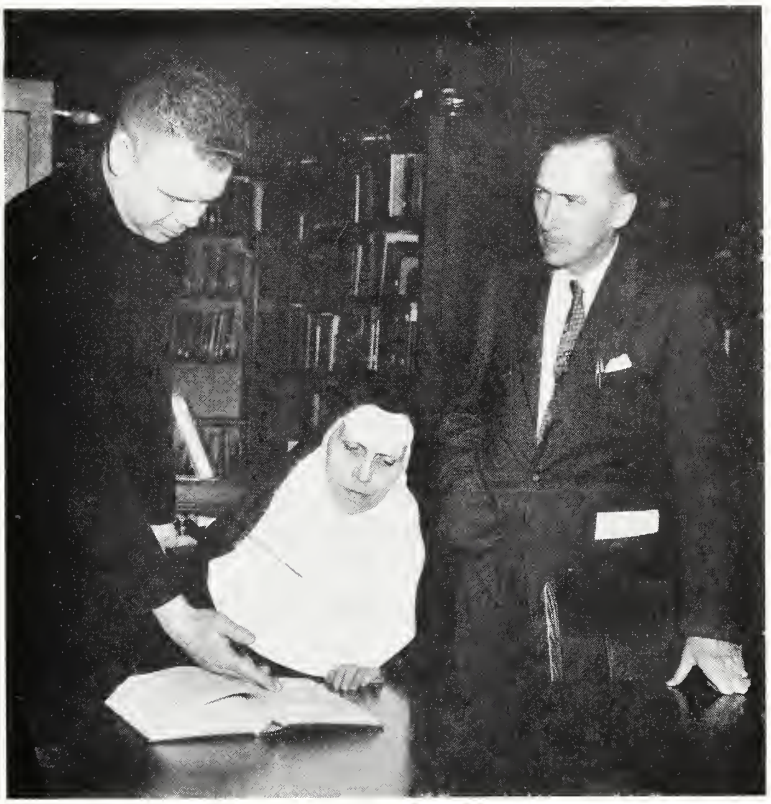
Sister M. Baptist, R.S.M.	*Dean of Students*
Sister M. Magdala, R.S.M.	*Director of Admissions and Registrar*
Mary Elizabeth Nichols	*Librarian*
Sister M. Ellen, R.S.M.	*Assistant Registrar*
Mother M. Vincent, R.S.M.	*Nursing Education Consultant*
Sister Paula Marie, R.S.M.	*Educational Coordinator in Medical Technology at Mercy Hospital*
Sister M. Cordelia, R.S.M.	*Assistant Treasurer*

The Administration

The heart of the College is the Administration which sends its ideals and philosophy coursing through the faculty and student body in a regular, governing beat. As the heart is essential to the life of the organism, so we appreciate the fact that the Administration is essential to the life and spirit of Mount Saint Agnes College. May our Administration continue to serve as a life force as it leads us, its students, to our cherished goal.

Left to right: Sister Mary Baptist, R.S.M., *Dean of Students;* Sister Mary Xavier, R.S.M., *Academic Dean;* Sister Mary Magdala, R.S.M., *Registrar and Director of Admissions;* Sister Mary Cleophas, R.S.M., *President.*



Rev. James C. Donahue indicates to Sister Miriam, R.S.M. and Dr. Arthur G. Madden the correlated principles of Theology and Philosophy. Rev. E. Melville Taylor, Sister Mary Alma, R.S.M., Sister Mary Placide, R.S.M., Sister Mary Benedicta, R.S.M., Sister Mary Cleophas, R.S.M., Mr. H. A. Peciulis are also in these departments.

"What is a teacher?" is the topic under discussion by, *left to right,* Sister Mary Alma, R.S.M., Sister Mary Regina, R.S.M., and Sister Mary Kathleen, R.S.M. Other members of the Education Division are: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ainslee, Sister Mary Berchmans, R.S.M., Sister Miriam, R.S.M., Sister Mary Philip, R.S.M., Sister Mary Pius, R.S.M., Sister Mary Seraphine, R.S.M., Sister Mary Xavier, R.S.M.

Engaged in a controversy over modern art and traditional art are, *left to right*, Dr. C. M. Kurrelmeyer Zintl, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nichols, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moeslein and Miss Barbara Fleming. Sister Mary Julie, R.S.M., Sister Mary Cleophas, R.S.M., Sister Miriam, R.S.M., Sister Mary Regina, R.S.M., Sister Mary Vera, R.S.M. are also instructors in the Humanities Division.

Sister Mary Vera, R.S.M. discusses the function of the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare with, *left to right*, Dr. E. A. Doehler and Mr. H. A. Peciulis. The Social Sciences are also represented by Sister Mary Benedicta, R.S.M., Mr. Malcolm Davies, Mr. B. Floyd Flickinger, Sister Mary Kathleen, R.S.M., Dr. Arthur G. Madden, Sister Mary Pius, R.S.M.

Policies of the Nursing Division are considered by, *left to right*, Miss Marguerite Foster, Sister Mary Damian, R.S.M., Miss Joanne Fox, Sister Mary Rosaire, R.S.M., Sister Mary Agnesine, R.S.M., and Miss Shirley Sahm. Mother Mary Vincent, R.S.M., Miss Katherine O'Neill, Mr. Donald J. Roop, Mrs. Rida Shea Rutherford also teach nursing procedures.

The modern aspect of mathematics and its relation to the other principal sciences proves interesting to, *left to right*, Sister Mary Placide, R.S.M., Sister Mary Judith, R.S.M., Sister Mary Seraphine, R.S.M., Mrs. Philip D. Hale and Dr. Paul E. Hilmer. Also representing the Science Mathematics Division are Sister Mary Baptist, R.S.M., Sister Mary Berchmans, R.S.M., Miss Joanne M. Fox, Sister Mary Jean, R.S.M., Sister Paula Marie, R.S.M., Sister Mary Rosarie, R.S.M.

Rev. E. Melville Taylor officiates at the blessing of rings for the Class of 1958.

Gerard Sherry, managing editor of the *Catholic Review*, addresses the Freshmen and their parents at Investiture.

Dale Sehnert, of the Peabody Conservatory performs for the benefit of the Library Building Fund.

I.R.C.

Catching up on current events are, *left to right*, I.R.C. *secretary-treasurer* Carole Risano; Valerie Purcell, *vice-president;* Kitty Albrittain, *president.*

HUMANITIES CLUB

Russian music, a topic of discussion for a Humanities Club program intrigues, *left to right,* Joan Albrecht, *president;* Joyce Lowry, *secretary-treasurer* and Ellen Ryan, *vice-president.*

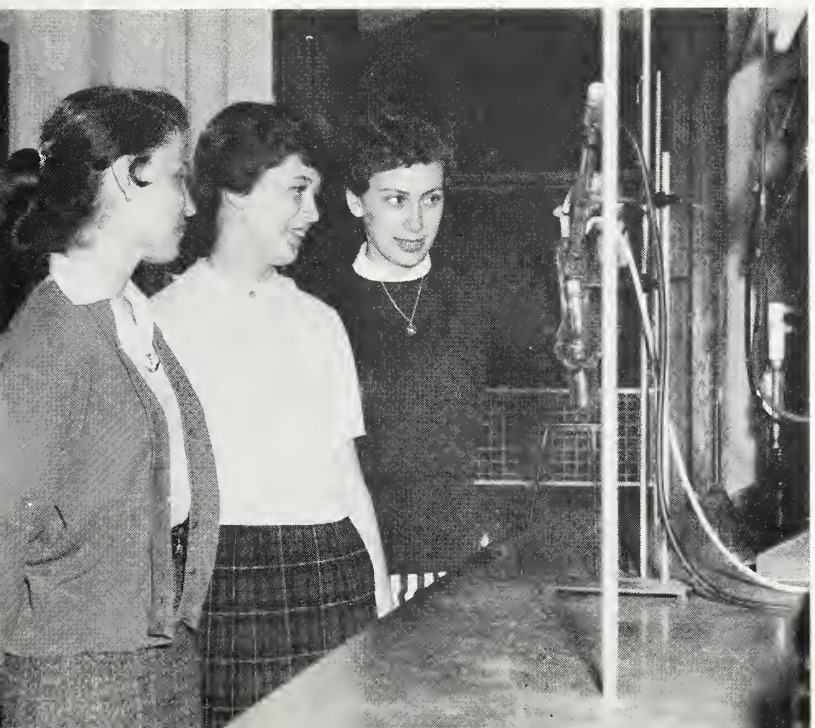
Campus Academic Clubs

Supplementing classroom teaching and broadening its scope are the campus academic clubs.

Each organization sponsors field trips, lectures, and discussions relating to current discoveries, to world attitudes and conditions, and to the most valuable contributions within the field.

Forums conducted by the I.R.C., Humanities and Science-Math Clubs provided enlightening information concerning various phases of Russian culture.

The Future Teachers of America and Student Nurses' Association gained much by their affiliation with national organizations, while the Proscenium Club was instrumental in forming a council of dramatic clubs from Colleges within the Baltimore area.



SCIENCE-MATH CLUB

Left to right: Pat Boteler, *vice-president;* Mary Frances Huesman, *president;* Kitty Anderson, *secretary-treasurer,* make ready for a distillation experiment.

FUTURE TEACHERS
OF AMERICA

The officers of the Education Club, *left to right,* Kay Moss, *secretary-treasurer;* Margaret Wrigley, *historian;* Marie Kearney, *president;* Irene Argyrakis, *vice-president;* interview the children of Mount Washington Country School.

STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION

Sister Mary Rosaire, R.S.M., adjusts the cap of Mary McHenry, *president* of the Student Nurses' Association.

PROSCENIUM CLUB

Enid Sale, *president* of the Proscenium Club, cues Margaret Nossel, *vice-president;* Sheila McCormick, *secretary-treasurer;* Janet Schmidt, *stage manager,* for the second act.

SODALITY

The children of St. Peter's School are entertained at the annual Christmas party by, *left to right*, Joan Morrison, *prefect* of the Sodality; Mary Lou Hook, *secretary-treasurer;* and Carole Risano, *vice-prefect.*

Sodality and Liturgy Clubs

The religious clubs on Campus, the Sodality and Liturgy, are served by the NFCCS—the Liturgy directly by the Liturgy Commission and the Mariology Committee of the Sodality by the Mariology Commission. The Sodality is affiliated with the *Prima Primaria* Sodality of the Roman College for the sanctification of self and neighbor and the defense of the Church against its enemies, through devotion to our Lady. Sodalists are assisted in reaching their goal through candidate and pre-candidate instruction periods. Annual events of the Sodality include the Christmas party for poor children, a Valentine visit to the old folks at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Communion breakfast, and the May procession. The Mariology Committee concentrated on the Lourdes Centenary this year while the Mission Committee's weekly penny aided the Jesuit Mission in Burma.

The Liturgy Club, a small active group, kept the student body informed of changes in the Liturgy. Almost all the meetings of this club were discussions devoted to the Mass, the Divine Office, and the Sacraments.

Panels were presented by both clubs to various outside groups during the year. Through these clubs the Christian way of life is being continually unfolded to the student body of the Mount.

LITURGY CLUB

Planning future bulletin boards for the Liturgy Club are, *left to right*, Barbara Keidel, *secretary;* Pat Schano, *president;* and Norma DiPaola, *vice-president.*

CHORAL GROUP

Lorraine Lagna directs the Choral Group in its annual Spring Concert while Peggy Robinson, *president;* Betty Wedemeyer, *secretary-treasurer;* Ann Haslup, *vice-president;* and Sue Hollenshade, *librarian;* add to the harmony.

Choral Group and Marian Choir

Throughout the eorridors of the second hall, pieked voiees ean be heard afternoon and evening as the Choral Group and the Marian Choir respectively produce mellow tones in song. At the sound of the 12:35 bell, twice a week, Choral group members can be seen scurrying around the smoker and fifth hall as they make ready for an hour of intense but enjoyable practice. After dinner in the evening, residents turn toward 210 for their half hour of after dinner music in praise of Christ our King.

There is much to be done and practice leads to perfection. Both groups took a major role in the Christmas program. Then there were the Mass propers to be mastered, programs for the SGO, Mothers' Club, Liturgy, and Sodality affairs, and finally that evening of song with Loyola.

The "CURA" benefit erept upon us, and we sang with some other Catholie Colleges of Baltimore and Washington. We were anxious, and worked hard and long, but the concert was a success, carrying with it a stamp of approval for the Mount's songsters. Spring eoneert closed the season for the Choral Group and the Marian Choir was an inspiration at the Baeealaureate Mass.

MARIAN CHOIR

The a cappella Marian Choir sings the "Magnificat" in honor of Our Lady. Norma DiPaola is *president* of the Marian Choir and Pat Schano is *vice-president.*

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Left to right: Lorraine Lagna, *secretary-treasurer;* Carol Kennedy, *vice-president;* Mrs. Philip D. Hale, *moderator;* Lillian Benson, *president;* and Anita Campitelli, *historian;* pose before presenting awards at the A.A. Banquet.

Athletic Association

Active participation in sports is an immediate precursor to the development of a complete, happy personality. The Athletic Association opens the year's activities during Orientation Week and continues in prominence throughout the year by sponsoring varsity, intramural, individual, and team sports. Ping-pong, tennis, and badminton tournaments are also on its agenda. At the A.A. Banquet, individual awards for outstanding athletic prowess are distributed and the Hunt Cup is presented. The Hunt Cup was awarded for 1958 to the Freshman Class.

Right: Frosh and Sophs vie over the volleyball net in intramural games.

Corn stalks and pumpkins provide an appropriate setting for the Athletic Association Barn Dance.

THE MERCEDIAN

Smiling after deadline blues are, *left to right,* Rosalie DiPaola, *copy editor,* Mary Joan Frank, *business manager,* Joan Hunt and Dorothy Dammann, *co-editors,* and Carole Heekrotte, *photography editor.*

SPHERES

Editor Naney Stone compares notes with contributor Claudia Kearns on this year's edition of SPHERES.

Publications

Serving as permanent records of achievement, joy, wisdom, and wit are the MERCEDIAN, our annual; SPHERES, the literary magazine; and the MOUNT REFLECTOR, the college paper.

MOUNT REFLECTOR

Miss Fleming, *moderator,* and staff members of the MOUNT REFLECTOR, proofread eopy while Claudia Kearns, *editor,* prepares headlines at the blackboard.

Friendship

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION

The officers of the Student Government Organization make plans for the May Day festivities. *Left to right:* Elinor Hall, *treasurer;* Rosalyn Schilpp, *corresponding secretary;* Carolyn Gaff, *president;* Fleurice Pieker, *vice-president,* and Mary Floyd, *recording secretary.*

"We, the faculty and students of Mt. St. Agnes College, desiring to inculcate a sense of individual responsibility through the promotion of student government, do establish this Constitution and pledge ourselves to the realization of the high ideals of the College through its faithful execution."

Preamble, *Keynotes*

With this goal always in mind, the Student Government Organization endeavors to continue the ideals and traditions of Mt. St. Agnes College and to facilitate faculty-student cooperation in both social and academic affairs. The nucleus around which the many spheres of Student Government activity revolve is the Student Council which has legislative, execu-

NFCCS

NFCCS personnel, *right to left,* Paula Grimberg, Rosalie DiPaola and Barbara Mikulski, assist Joan Ridinger in CURA's book drive.

RESIDENT COUNCIL

The Resident Counell, *left to right,* Barbara Clem, Joan Munday, Elizabeth Powers, Mary Ann Dros, *secretary;* Mary Aliee Moberly, *chairman;* Mary Konitzer, Phoebe Hennessey, and Audrey Vertolli, relaxes after the meeting.

Members of the Tamburitzan Committee enjoy a preview.

tive, and judicial powers. It coordinates extra and co-curricular activities for the entire student body while the Resident Council, which has a representative on the Student Council, is responsible for resident discipline and events.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, of which Mt. St. Agnes College is a member, aims, on a National and Regional level, to coordinate and bring about the exchange of ideas between Catholic Colleges in the United States. Through this organization, Mt. St. Agnes College students have the opportunity to express their viewpoints on a National and Regional level and also to receive the benefits of contact with other colleges and universities.

Carolyn Gaff, *president* of the S.G.O., crowns Dolores McHugh, Queen of the Sno-Ball Dance.

Courtnaye O'Donnell lights the second candle on the Advent Wreath at the Christmas Program as the Marian Choir watches.

Members of the Senior Class primp and preen for Yearbook pictures.

Alone . . . together . . . at home . . . abroad . . . at work . . . at play . . . in laughter . . . in tears . . . friendship is a golden chain that binds our lives as one. Still as a summer's breeze, cheery as a robins song, soft as the Virgin's veil, strong as St. Joseph's staff—each link has quality of its own. Love of God and neighbor serve to interlock, giving a strength that is impregnable to human failures.

Beginning in the Freshman Year and each day increasing in size and strength, however minutely, it attains great proportions encompassing at length the Mount itself. The first trembling notes of a class song intimate it. The "Aves" of the Chapel whisper it. The hearty cheers of a game assert it.

Born of a moment's discussion, destined to achieve longevity, it is oblivious to fault yet empowered by weaknesses.

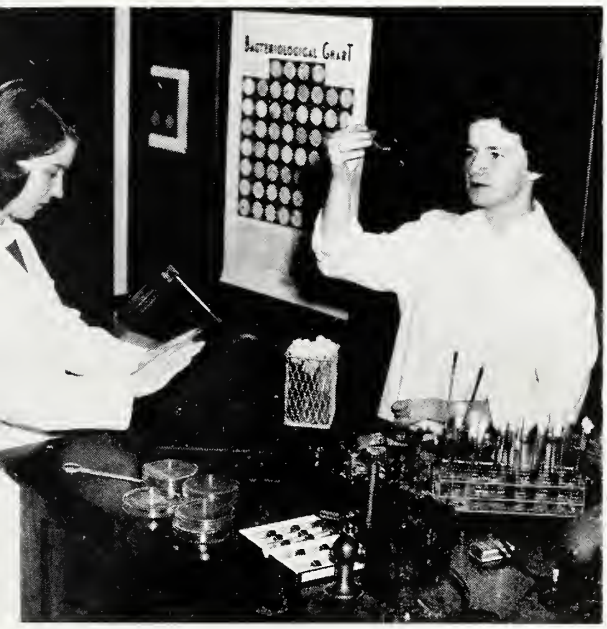
Friendship's chain is intertwined with memories' blue silken ribbon. Who can 'ere forget the Freshman Talent Show, the A.A. Banquet, the hustle and bustle of room cleaning, that last hand of bridge? In reminiscing, the activity is not so important as the friends we make—friends who bring tears of mixed gladness and

"Eloise, that's me!", mimics Pat Gleason at the Freshman Talent Show.

Christmas Program, 1957

"Thou art all fair, O Mary . . ."

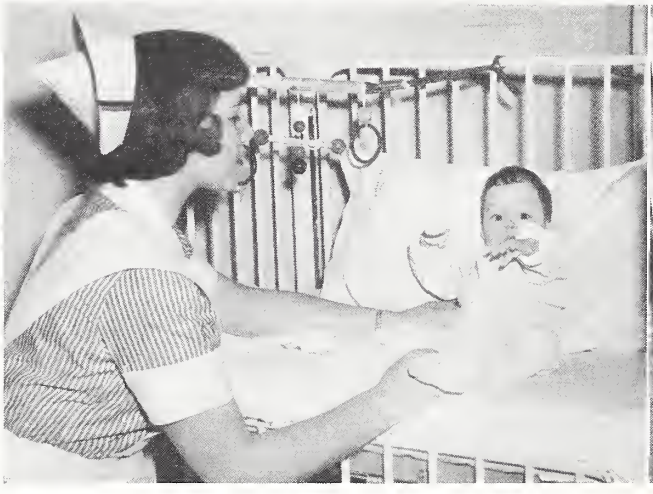
sorrow to the eyes of Seniors—friends who will remain in their hearts with the Mount forever. This golden chain and blue ribbon will ever be treasured with a sweet note of nostalgia.



"Bacteria and how they grow" keeps Pat Boteler and Nancy Whalen completely absorbed.

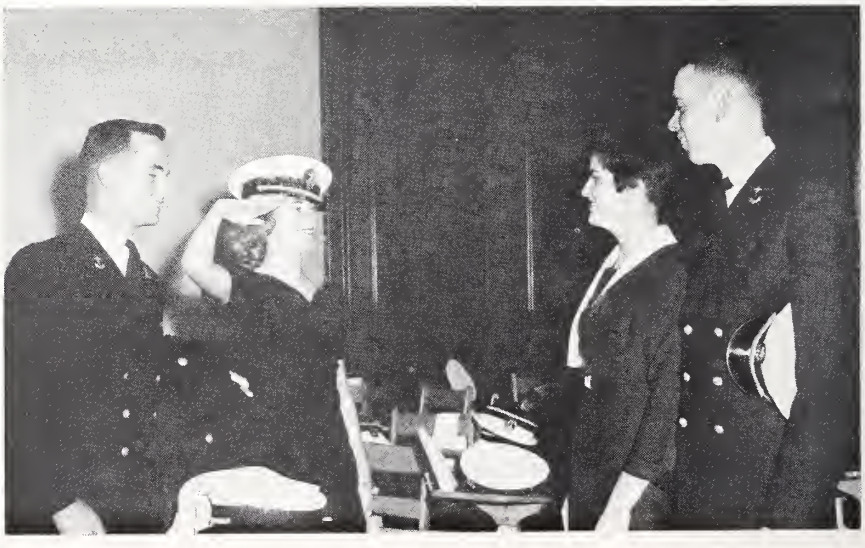
"All aboard, Barbara Mikulski and Carolyn Gaff, for the N.F.C.C.S. Convention."

"Digging deep" for the Library Fund.



Even working is fun when your patients are like this.

"Wow, Miss 'Nally, he's a long dog!"



"*Anchors Aweigh!*" Mary Ann Dros in a Midshipman's cap, gives a jaunty salute.

"Harmony in six voiees" of Glee Club members, entertained Loyola College students.

Sally the Snowlady is quite pleasing to her producers.

Willie the Clown and Sheila Kileullen beeame inseparable pals as a result of the Magazine Drive.

"Can I help you?" smiles Pat Collins from behind the Novelty Table at the Sisters' Bazaar.

Christmas merriment prompts the smiles of Phoebe Hennessey, Norma DiPaola and their friends.

Mrs. Philip D. Hale presents Janet Hisley, *president* of the Freshman Class, with the coveted Hunt Cup.

"... And He was little once, too" ...

Accidents will happen, even among College girls.

Loyalty

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Freshman Class Officers, Nancy Harris, *secretary-treasurer;* Janet Hisley, *president;* and Nona Magher, *vice-president;* outline plans for their library project.

Freshman Class History

By 9:00 a. m. Monday morning, September 9, 1957, at least one part of the College campus was known to us. We met in the Smoker. Slightly scared and a bit bewildered, the Class of 1961 began its College career and became acquainted with the ways of the Mount during Orientation Week. These days, difficult but amusing, started us on the right path with the help of our wonderful "Big Sisters." Climaxing this week of preparation we performed our first official act—the Talent Show. As Initiation rolled by, Freshmen fell into the regular routine of College.

For the Class of '61, this was a year of firsts: Class meetings with Parliamentary Procedures; Song Snacks with shaky voices; Christmas program with liturgical symbolism. We met in volleyball, basketball, soft ball, and swimming.

Carol Leahy, Mary Carlin Boyle, Kathy Snow, Nona Magher, Cathy Reardon and Nancy Harris rain snow balls on Mary Ellen Logan and Sheila Kileullen.

Taking time out for "Male Call" are freshmen, *top to bottom,* Kathy Mason, Rita Furey, Penny Glasson, Pat Gleason, Letitia Mahoney, and Mary Reisz.

"Could this be an ingredient for the atom bomb?" says, *left to right,* Frances Lochte to Marta Pisetzky, Luba Kupchyk, Kim Byington, Nadia Bendiuk, Betty Strohecker, Christine Solhon and Barbara Rawa.

"It isn't raining rain at all, it's raining violets," says Jane Skozilas to Ann Lilly and Celeste Caton; *second row,* Sharon Scollard and Marlene Frankenberger; *back row,* Jane Gunn and Elaine Gross.

We didn't always win but our enthusiasm was constantly high.

Examination passed and then Retreat. At this time our Library project posed a question. It was soon answered with a Cake Walk, a raffle, a Puff sale and Hop. We made our goal. Easter vacation came and went before we could catch our breath; then May Day, and the Song Contest. Although the judges did not award us first place, nevertheless we sang our best. With our singing of "Tassels must turn for Freshmen days are o'er," we reached our second Plateau—Our Sophomore year awaits us.

Anne Schweers and Margaret Schwoyer check books for Fran Carton, Maureen Murtagh, Dolores McHugh and Bobbie Herkness.

Harriet Potlock offers Tommie Tiger a bite of her ice cream as Day Hops, *left to right,* Mary Catherine Green, Connie Ruzakowski and Yvonne Powell enjoy the situation with resident students Suzanne Sullivan, Toni DiMareo and Pat Robinson.

"Meet Mr. Snowman," says, *front row, left to right*, Angela Colasanto, Ellen Modelski; to *back row*, Sheila Kelly, Margie Tagliente, Betty Cooke, Marilyn McGahan, Carolyn Seigel and Linda Lundgren.

"There is no tissue to cut. He's been cleaned to the bone," declare, *left to right*, Yvonne Warrington, Mary Teresa McCoy, Mary Alice Benner, Betty Jane Gardine, Tina Matassa, Agnes Cavanaugh, Angela Rinaudo, Regina Scholl and Marion Barzyk.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Showing off newly acquired blazers are Sophomore Class Officers, *left to right,* Barbara Clem, *vice-president;* Courtnaye O'Donnell, *president;* and Ann Haslup, *secretary-treasurer.*

Sophomore Class History

From balmy days and lovely nights, from cooling waters and refreshing breezes, from summer's delights to autumn's work—this was the situation confronting the Class of '60 as it entered its Sophomore year. Our class motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," inspired us in our earnest pursuit of conquest.

"I'm not cheating," says Chris Shirk to Maureen O'Brien, Barbara Clem and Audrey Vertolli as Sheila McCormick watches over her shoulder.

Front row, left to right: Elba Rosario, Kay Moss, Paula Grimberg, Myrna Romero, Veronica Schuster; and *back row:* Liz Powers, Elinor Hall and Lily Crescioni hold up a mountain of snow.

"Can we hitch a ride?" ask Rosalyn Schilpp, Barbara Elsner, Claire Corsuch, and Carol Leyko as Ann Haslup, Mary McHenry, Sue Hollenshade and Mary Lou Hook charge by with their sled.

After many days of rain, sophomore, *front row, left to right*, Irena Traska, Nancy Mazur, and, *back row*, Claudia Strickler, Catherine Moravec, Meg Lowekamp and Edith Merritt, drink in the sunshine.

The role of self-opinionated Sophomores included being Big Sisters to the new Freshmen and testing their skill as actresses in our initiation skit, "Around the Mount with Eighty Frosh."

The month of October brought the long-awaited Blazer Ceremony which was introduced by our Class into the tradition of the Mount.

Selling candy, our project for the library fund, kept everyone employed, especially those with the "sweet tooth."

Buried in the snow are, *front row, left to right*, Pat Schano, Phoebe Hennessey, Janet Schmidt, and, *back row*, Irma DelaGuardia, Norma DiPaola and Margaret Wrigley.

Music and cards set the tempo for, *left to right*, Pat Collins, Rosemarie Meyer, Barbara Keidel, Lorraine Lagna, Anita Campitelli and Joanne McIntee.

"Let's have another cup of coffee," is the theme song of, *left to right,* Mary Frances Ruppert, Angie Braun, Liz Snyder, Marianna Davalos, Judy Roddy, Kay Robbins and Kay Rhodes.

Friendships with our sister class were formed and an undercurrent of eommon sympathy soon began to mold our elasses into some form of solidifieation. This sympathetie bond was soon eemented and explicitly shown at our May Day festivities when we presented, to the Seniors, a bouquet of songs and memories. Candlelight Night reinsured this bond as our Sister Class's departure drew near.

And now that we have fondly reviewed this year, it is with confidence that we faee the future, praying that God will keep us united, sixty strong, in wisdom and loyalty, and that we will add further lustre to the glowing history of the Mount.

12.15 is the time for bridge for Mary Liz Ohn, Mary McHenry, Aline Roche, Valhe Burke and Margaret Nossel.

"Pikes Peak or bust," is the destination of, *left to right,* Joy Lowry, Betty Sasada, Fran Wagner, Enid Sale, Marlene Schmidt, Jill O'Mara, and Courtnaye O'Donnell.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Kitty Anderson, *vice-president* of the Junior Class, models the school ring as Barbara Baldwin, *left, secretary-treasurer;* and Nancy Whalen, *right, president;* admire it.

Junior Class History

To the strains of "The Wild West Is Where I Want To Be," forty-four Juniors masqueraded as cow-girls at the year's first song snack.

Mary Kay Green gets a cold neck from Gloria Cromwell as, *left to right,* Martha DeVos, Joan Hanson, Kitty Anderson and Pat Malanowski enjoy her plight.

The class exuberance manifested at that gala affair has carried us through a year of fun and surprises. With our prestige as upper-classmen we accepted the responsibilities inherent in rank.

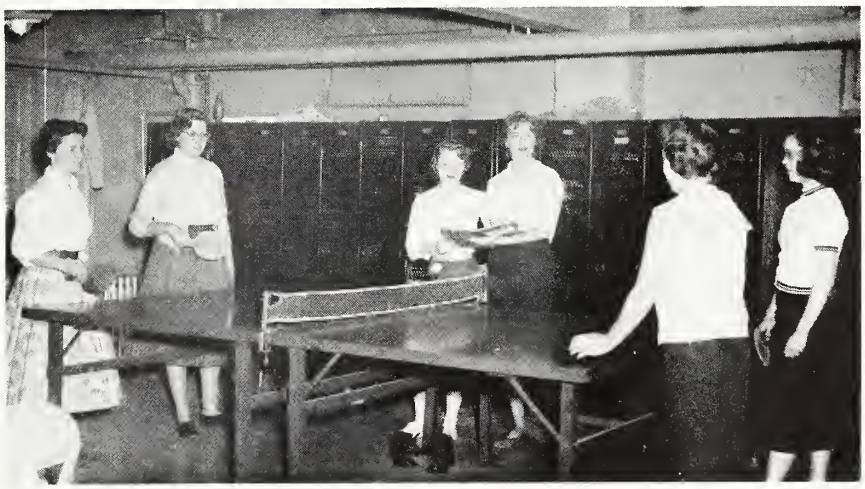
Days passed and with them Freshman In-

Assembled for the St. Agnes Day Dinner are the Junior nurses. *Seated, left to right:* Joyce Presti, Evelyn Ambrose, Sara Donahoe, Gerry Hall and Audrey McNierney. *Standing:* Helen Hamman, Betsy McAllister, Carolyn Durget, Mary Britton and Eileen Walker.

"It's a long way home," for, *right to left,* Mary Konitzer, Carol Kennedy, Joan Ridinger, Margaret Sullivan, Jeannie Wade, Betty Wedemeyer, and Marie Kearney.

Peacefully posing for this MERCEDIAN picture are, *seated, left to right,* Peggy Robinson, Mary Ann Wichert, and Pat Boteler, *standing,* Barbara Baldwin, Joyce Sterling and Mary Clara Hynes.

Trying out the latest thing in sports cars are Mary Floyd at the wheel and, *left to right,* Carole Risano, Adele Wilczak and Ola Ostash.



Left to right, Nancy Whalen, Joan Munday, Ann Robbins, Nancy Stone, Ellen Ryan and Claudia Kearns, enjoy a refreshing game of "gnip-gnop."

Four bonnie Freshmen perform the Highland Fling at Initiation.

The Sophomores are their own best customers at their candy sale for the Library Building Fund.

vestiture and Buffet supper, mixers, Bazaar, lectures, classes, and vacations. Suddenly mid-term examinations arrived to test our erudition.

Then armed with the College ring, our loyalty and love inspired us to pursue the erection of a new Library — a hope of the future. Our project was a success. The concept of time is blurred by the dizzying speed of the evolving year. At the Junior-Senior banquet we fêted the graduating class while it bequeathed to us its devotion to the ideals of the College, a legacy which we will treasure as we become Seniors.

Juniors present their strategy for the magazine drive to Sister Mary Alma, R.S.M.

These we pledge in unity

A Tribute To

SISTER MARY SERAPHINE, R.S.M.

Every orchestra needs a conductor to direct and guide it so that, instead of confusion and dissonance, there will be harmony. In her four years as moderator of the class of '58, Sister Mary Seraphine has given generously of her time; counseling and encouraging us in times of need; promoting our projects, our aims, and our growth; and organizing us into a unified whole—the class of '58.

Sister Mary Seraphine, R.S.M.

The Senior Class

Senior Class Officers

Left to right: Mary Ellen McNally, *President;* Carole Heckrotte, *Vice President;* Mary Joan Frank; *Secretary-Treasurer.*

A Song to Remember

A dissonant chord marked the first day of college life for the Class of 1958. New faees, rules, and location eaused major confusion. After the bustle of Orientation, the incongruous aspeets began to resolve themselves. We laughed our way through Initiation and donned our caps and gowns for the first time at Investiture. This was College—the hill, the classes, the smoker, the library. The Bazaar made us part of the rhythm and beat of life at MSA. After the whirl of examinations, the calm of second semester deseended. United by "truth, friendship, and loyalty," we showed our spirit with our St. Patrick's Day Minstrel Show. Only on Class Day did we have time to catch our breath and realize fully that "The Mount Belongs to All of Us."

Sophomores—what a differenee a year ean make! Our Freshman mazurka became a sophomore rhapsody. "Pledging our unity," we eooperated to make Freshman Initiation a success. Our step was sure; our beat was firmer. Partieipating in song snacks, danees, and the Christmas Program, planning Candlelight Night—all these gave us boundless opportunities to display latent talents. Another year had passed; tassels turned and we, as a class, turned to our years as upperelassmen assured that "bonds we made in friendship will keep us as one."

Our junior year was a sonata. Our theme was unity. Developing this theme, we provided an Investiture Buffet Supper for the Freshmen and initiated the Junior Ring Ceremony. "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed and Something Blue" made us the proud possessors of the coveted song banner. Bidding farewell to the seniors, we found ourselves the leaders of the school.

After three years of praetiee we worked harmoniously and precisely as a single unit to make a splendid symphony of senior year. Striving energetically to make a five hundred dollar contribution to the library fund, we began accepting new responsibilities. The speedy onset of Comprehensives indicated to us the full implieations of "now together, soon apart." May was soon upon us, and May Day, Senior-Freshman Picnic, Candlelight Night, Junior-Senior Banquet, Class Day, and Graduation ended the year on a sad yet sweet ereseendo.

Our College years are over. Yet, glancing baek we see a certain harmony and assonance. The rhythm of our life was varied. At times the tempo was irregular. Nevertheless, as a whole, our life at the Mount was a lovely and beautiful song. Songs are written to be remembered, and having composed the music and labored over the lyrics, we shall always remember the melody that was our College life.

Yes, it is the truth, through friendship and loyalty, the Senior Class united, won the drive for magazine subscriptions.

JOAN MAY ALBRECHT

Bachelor of Arts *English*

Considerate, kind, and always willing to help, Joan has won many friends in her two years at the Mount. Music and dancing are favorite pastimes but she has found time to be a regular member of the class teams. Her special sport and one in which she excels, is golf, and on week-ends she can frequently be found on the green-way. Joan quickly exhibited her efficiency and leadership ability and was elected President of the Humanities Club. We are sure that she will use the wide cultural background she has obtained as an English major for the benefit of all humanity.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH ALBRITTAIN

Bachelor of Arts *History*

As we, the class of '58, entered the upper division of the college, Kitty joined our ranks. She was interested in secondary education and history and quickly became a member of the Future Teachers of America and the International Relations Club. In the IRC she took a leading role and became President her Senior year. Both of these organizations spread beyond the limits of the campus and Kitty represented the College on several occasions. Sincere, dependable, with a subtle sense of humor, she has been most valuable to the class. We are sure that, as a teacher, she will serve as an inspiration to her students.

ANN ELIZABETH ALLULIS

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Because she is friendly and lovable, "our little Annie" has made a lasting impression on classmates, teachers, patients and—a doctor. Her sympathetic nature and genuine sincerity have made her friends unlimited. With quick characteristic step, the swish of crinolines and a flash of "carrot-top," the job is done. She was the efficient president of the Sophomore class and did outstanding work in the Liturgy Club, Sodality and CCD. Scholastically, she has been awarded honors for academic achievement. Ann's constant awareness of God's place in life will enable her to give sound spiritual consolation as she ministers to the body of the afflicted patient.

Left to right: Ann Allulis, Joan Albrecht, Katherine Albrittain.

PATRICIA AMANN

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

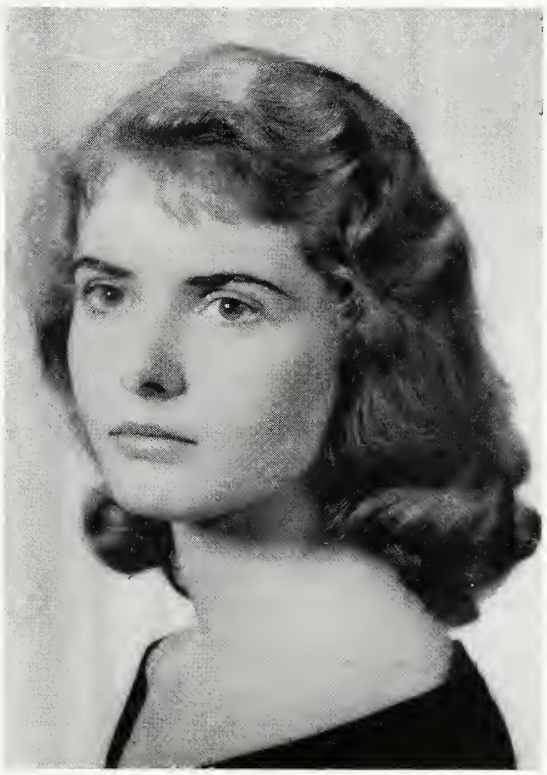
A keen sense of humor and an efficiency in performance are assets which "Pat" brings to the Nursing Profession. She has been an enthusiastic participant in Mount Activities and her mellow tones have been a pillar of the Glee Club alto section. Pat's interest in science has shown itself in many ways: in her cooperation with the Science Club, her eager and able study of medicine, and her study of broad spectrum reading. Never a wallflower, Pat's likeable personality is undoubtedly the spark behind her constant soeial whirl. Her ability to make people feel at home will be a boon to many anxious patients.

Left to right: Patricia Amann, Irene Argyrakis, Sharon Barnes.

IRENE P. ARGYRAKIS

Bachelor of Arts *Elementary Education*

Irene, who came to us from the shores of ancient Greece, has become well adapted to the "land of funny people." Four years ago the English language loomed as a great obstacle, but today it is only in moments of enthusiasm and excitability that outbursts of her mother tongue continue to mystify us. Because of her Greek heritage, Irene's contributions to the Education and Humanities Clubs have been most valuable. She learned to knit argyles and could have taught us to play volley-ball. When Irene becomes mistress of some first grade classroom, she will captivate the children with her Grecian charm.



SHARON BARNES

Bachelor of Arts *English*

Take laughter and sincerity, blend with simple sophistication, and a dash of Yeats, and you have Sharon. Eager participation and unending perseverence made her an efficient member of the Social Committee and the Humanities Club. Whether preparing a Bulletin board depicting Greek art, or participating in extra-curricular activities, Sharon demonstrated enthusiasm, complemented by a rare possession of wit. Her original solution to the problem of transportation often caused a near calamity on Falls Road. This experience should enable her to attain her primary ambition—to travel "Around the World in 80 Days."

LILLIAN MARIE BENSON

Bachelor of Arts *Mathematics*

A happy-go-lucky disposition combined with an immeasurable amount of common sense made "Lil" the ideal choice for the Athletic Association's first lady. Endowed with a critical mind and sharp wit, she makes "fun a habit." Generosity seemed to be the motivating force behind her four years at the Mount, whether she was giving her time to the Athletic Association or teaching a friend how to use the slide rule. As a Math major, Lillian has become familiar with many of the new frontiers open to mankind, and her interest in the Geophysical Year has led her to become a campus authority on Antarctica.

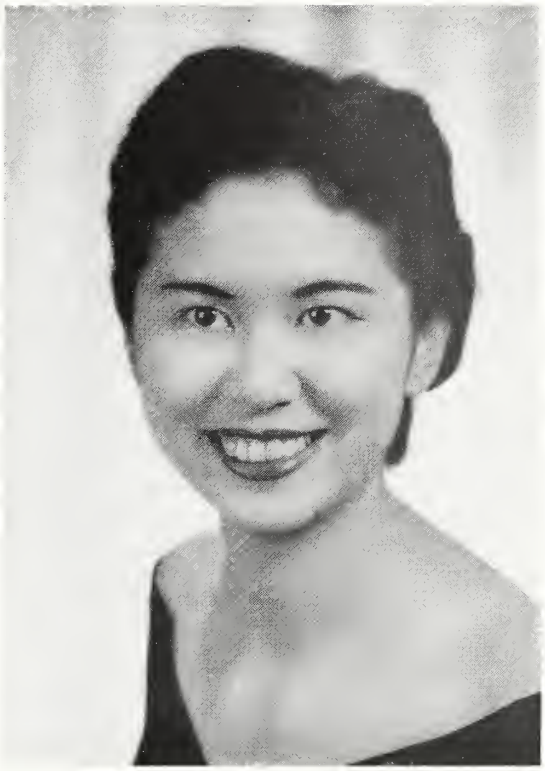
MARY JANE CARROLL

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

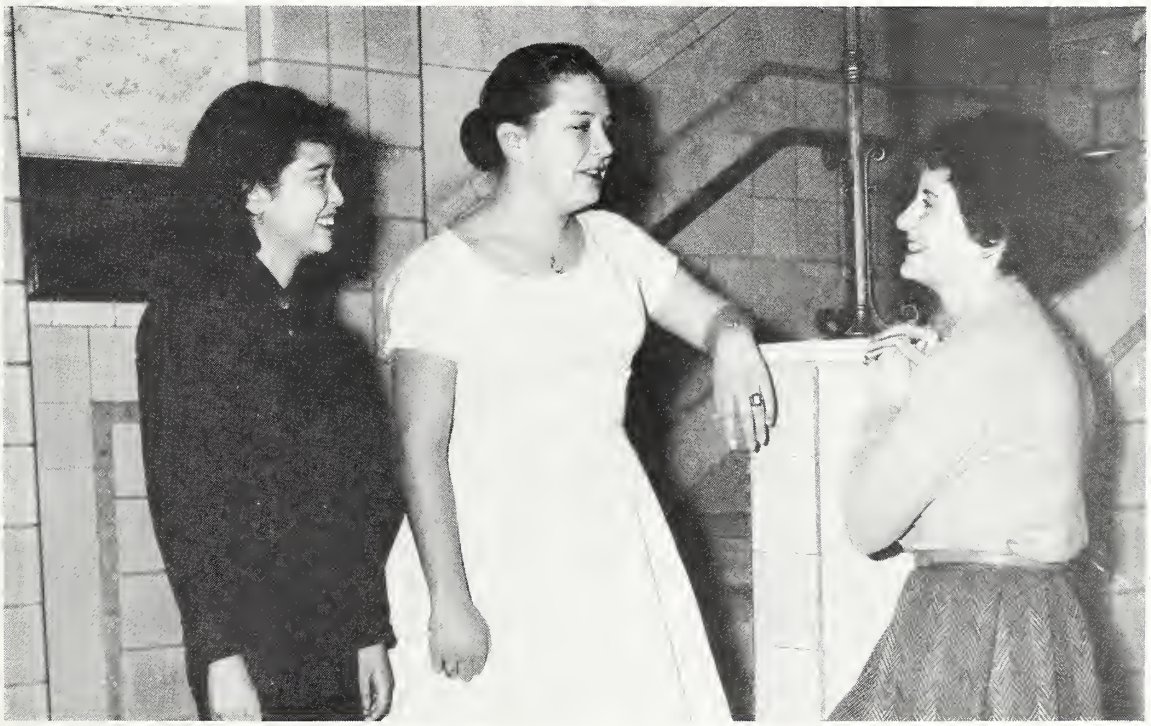
Combine mature common sense with leadership qualities and versatile talents and the result is Janie. We, as Freshmen, the SGO and the cheering squad have all profited by her skills. The dramatic clubs at the Mount and at Loyola have frequently presented her in leading dramatic roles while the Glee Club and Class have followed her in song on many occasions. Throughout College Janie has maintained high scholastic standing and has acquired great skill in nursing. An advocate of lively plaids and camel's hair, she now pins on her nurse's cap and puts herself at the disposal of her patients.

ELSA CHU

Bachelor of Arts *Commerce*



At first glance Elsa seems shy, but beneath that reserved exterior one finds a sparkling personality. Her willingness and ability to be helpful have enabled her to make real contributions to the Class of '58. As a commerce major she used her talents generously, typing carbons and stencils for all purposes and occasions. Besides her secretarial aptitude, Elsa's sewing skill kept her busy at bazaar time making unique articles for the Fancy Table. Her capabilities together with her ease in making friends will help her to reach a pinnacle of success whether she remains in the States or returns to her native Panama.



Left to right: Elsa Chu, Lillian Benson, Mary Jane Carroll.

DOROTHY AGNES DAMMANN

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

With pen in hand, posters under arm, and mischievous blue eyes dancing, Dotty can be seen scurrying through the Mount's halls. Although a born procrastinator, she has proven herself generous and cooperative in all activities. With a just claim of three arms and four legs, she has used her athletic prowess to advantage in our class games. Her social nature has instigated many get-togethers for us. As co-editor of the 1958 MERCEDIAN, her ability to plan and organize has been well tested, and it will be used further whether she becomes an accurate and efficient Medical Technologist or an able devoted housewife.

Left to right: Rosalie DiPaola, Dorothy Dammann, Mary Joan Frank.

ROSALIE CONCETTA DI PAOLA

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

This petite and perfect lady, a member of ΣΦΣ, portrays well the ideals of Mount Saint Agnes College. Small of stature but great in quality, she possesses a strong awareness of responsibility and has proven herself a most understanding and sympathetic friend. "Ro" established herself as a leader with a strong and steady hand when vice-president of the Student Government Organization and chairman of the Student Government Commission. Her work as a Medical Technologist is "par excellence." Now, as she focuses her microscope upon the various divisions of the laboratory, her conscientious accuracy will provide her patients with only the best of laboratory reports.

MARY JOAN FRANK

Bachelor of Arts *Elementary Education*

This vivacious Miss with her infectious, sparkling gaiety captures hearts spontaneously. Having a penchant for mischief and an eternal subscription to the Saturday Evening Post, Mary Joan offers a casual simplicity which makes her a loyal, sincere, and understanding friend. Her unceasing efforts and hard work, coupled with unbounded enthusiasm in every activity have been rewarded in the efficient and successful completion of her duties as class officer and business manager of the MOUNT REFLECTOR and the MERCEDIAN. A deep appreciation and love of teaching mingled with a sincere understanding and interest in children will lead her to success in her teaching vocation.

VALERIE ANN GABLER

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Extending warmth and cordiality wherever she goes, Val is always most welcome in any gathering. Her gay green eyes and lively, unexpected quips betray a keen sense of humor. She has been an officer in the Proscenium Club and has given unlimited cooperation to the Sodality, Glee Club and Marian Choir. As a member of the Resident Council Val showed her ability to lead and shoulder responsibility. Her shy little manner which conceals a genuine love and interest in humanity, will enable her to steal the hearts of her patients as she ministers to their needs in her chosen nursing profession.

MARY CAROLYN GAFF

Bachelor of Arts *English*

Carolyn, a perennial member of the Dean's List, has maintained a vitalizing influence on the spirit of the Mount. Her scholarship and service have won her recognition in ΣΦΣ and in Who's Who in American Colleges. Although she has carried the responsibilities of Class and Student Government presidencies, she has always found time for her friends. Her subtle humor as well as her fondness for "Beetles" and "Blue Jays" have produced many a chuckle in the smoker. As Carolyn leaves college with her rich liberal arts background and leadership ability, she will do much for the Church and education in this country.

VERA FRANCES GAINES

Bachelor of Arts *Elementary Education*

Vera, always casual and unassuming, wins friends quickly and with little effort. Her cooperation and thoughtfulness are outstanding qualities which were used to advantage by both the Glee Club and the Athletic Association. Her beautiful soprano voice enriched many concerts of the Choral Group of which she has been the President, while her athletic prowess encouraged our class teams when in competition. Musically speaking, Vera is a master pianist and because of her talent at the organ, she accompanied us regularly at the Missa Cantata. Never was one so eagerly enthusiastic about teaching little children whom she understands and loves so deeply.

Left to right: Valerie Gabler, Vera Gaines, Carolyn Gaff.

FRANCES CAROLE HECKROTTE

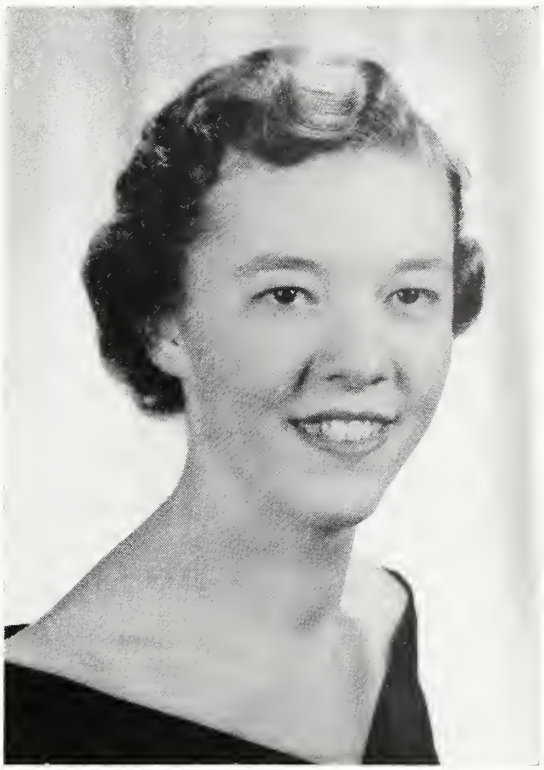
Bachelor of Arts *Social Science*

Only the strength of Atlas could shoulder the tremendous burden of worries which Carole carries with her daily. Friendly, sincere, and understanding, she has always been most cooperative and conscientious in the performance of her duties as an officer of the class or Sodality. As photography editor of the MERCEDIAN we are greatly indebted to her. Sociology claims her as its champion, and her ready smile and considerate nature will no doubt be a source of joy to her clients as she rings the door-bell and her sweet voice announces, "I am Miss Heckrotte, and I have come to help you."

Left to right: Mary Frances Huesman, Ellen Hessler, Carole Heckrotte.

ELLEN FRANCES HESSLER

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*



With intellectual curiosity, Ellen worms her way through scientific books, references, and magazine articles. The result is, of course, that she is an outstanding, conscientious student in the Medical Technology program. Moreover, she is always willing to share her knowledge and to help others solve their academic problems. Her amiability and good nature are worthy complements of the efficiency and ability she shows in the laboratory where routine tests can be tiring. When the examinations are over and the MT has been attained we know that Ellen will happily settle down to the work of her choice.

MARY FRANCES HUESMAN

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

"Muff," with her gentle manner and soft voice, is an amiable and cooperative Medical Technologist who is a welcome addition to the laboratory, especially when there is much hustle and bustle going on around her. Her quiet enthusiasm together with the accuracy and precision which she exhibits in the completion of every test make her most competent. Mary Fran has been active on campus on the Student Council as well as in the Science Club, where her clear-thinking and determination were outstanding. Her interests are varied, and include even Florida. Mary Frances will prove her ability as a Medical Technologist wherever she works.

JOAN ELIZABETH HUNT

Bachelor of Arts *Elementary Education*

Joan's outwardly quiet and reserved manner hides her ability to find the humorous in most life situations. She is thorough and cannot be rushed. Because of her apostolic zeal and readiness to help others, she has already become active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and has been an able Counselor for the Sodality. Her duties as Historian of the Education Club, Secretary-Treasurer of the IRC, and co-editor of the MERCEDIAN have shown her to be conscientious and responsible. We predict that when Joan takes her place in the teaching profession, God will become better known and loved.

JOAN MARY KATALINICK

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

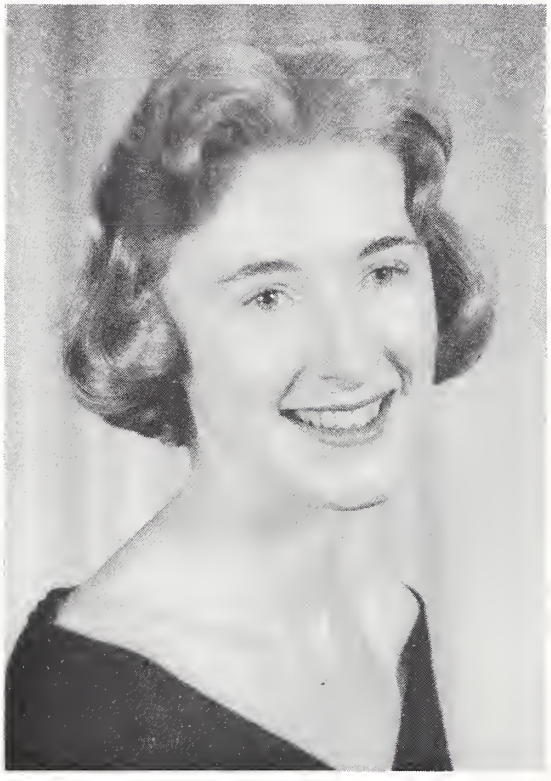
Joan's scintillating personality is reflected in her kaleidoscope of interests which range from Hi Fi to nursing, her chosen profession. A quiet and serious student, a deeply professional woman of assurance, and an enthusiastic dancer; these are some of the characteristics of Joan which endear her to her classmates. To patients who have pronunciation difficulties, Joan is their "Miss Cadillac" in whom they have found they can place their confidence. This ardent student of the sciences, with her great intellectual curiosity and warm personality has certainly been an unforgettable member of the class of '58.

CARLOTTA ANNE LOCHTE

Bachelor of Arts *Chemistry*

Mix well: one friendly, conscientious girl with a dash of wit and congeniality. Result: Carlotta Lochte. To her friends Carlotta could always bring a smile with her subtle humorous remarks. She never failed to cooperate in any co- or extra-curricular activity—whether it was an academic gathering, a class team, or pinochle game. As secretary of the Science Club she was most efficient. Chemistry, Carlotta's first love, kept her in the laboratory for many hours at a time. This devotion to duty and patient accuracy, which won her recognition at the Eastern College Science Conference, will make her most valuable in scientific research.

Left to right: Carlotta Lochte, Joan Hunt, Joan Katalinick.



MARGARET MARY McDORMAN, R.N.

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Margaret is frequently in the center of an intellectual discussion tossing about ideas presented in class or commenting on the latest dramatic production she has seen at Ford's. When you hear the remark, "but here's the thing," look for our tall stately R.N. She is not too far away. Her real interest is psychiatry, a branch of nursing in which she spent several years before deciding to further her education in college. We envy Margaret's soft voice and winsome smile, but we know that she uses them to advantage in the hospital as she seeks to give comfort to God's afflicted.

Left to right: Margaret McDorman, Mary Ellen McNally, Barbara Mikulski.

MARY ELLEN McNALLY

Bachelor of Arts *Elementary Education*

Congeniality and generosity—these are the characteristics which endeared Mary Ellen to all and made her a part of the Mount. Her Irish blue eyes always reflected a vivacious personality which was softened by charm and sincerity. In "Nally," our class motto—"Truth, Friendship, and Loyalty," found a concrete example. Possessing these qualities, she proved her leadership ability as President of the Senior Class. Besides her sparkling enthusiasm as an Education Major, she also possessed a flair for unusual clothes and foreign cars. After graduation she will undoubtedly make as good an impression upon her students as she has left on the annals of MSAC.

BARBARA ANN MIKULSKI

Bachelor of Arts *Social Science*

Vivacious and a bit loquacious, Barbara Ann distinguished herself as a Social Science major. When not in class, she could usually be seen in the Library or, less often, in the Smoker. Junior year found her the busy and very capable editor of the MOUNT REFLECTOR. Her full Senior year began early with a trip to New York as the Mount's Senior Delegate to the NFCCS. Under her reign we all became more fully aware of the NF and our place in it. Throughout her college career, Barbara's heart was always open for one more friend even as her "Dahlia" could always accommodate one more "Rosebud."

MARY ALICE MOBERLY

Bachelor of Science *Medical Technology*

Mary Alice has brought her lively enthusiasm into every phase of college life. She could frequently be seen in the midst of a large group talking excitedly about her latest conquests. As Chairman of the Resident Council her gentleness and consideration of others has been outstanding. Surrounded by test tubes and smiling interns she has shown a deep interest in her work of medical technology at Mercy Hospital by her efficiency in the laboratory and by her sympathetic understanding of her patients. Being a sincere devotee of her profession Mary Alice will undoubtedly be a valuable assistant in any medical circle.

MARY JOAN MORRISON

Bachelor of Arts *English*

"Tinker," as she was known to her friends, joined our ranks in the Sophomore class. She, in her talkative and excitable way, would regale the smoker with a play by play description of her "best" weekend every Monday morning. Her ability to come up with a witty remark at the propitious moment was surpassed only by her skill in "Auto-Bridge." Enthusiastic and able, she successfully performed the duties of Chairman of the Missions Committee in her Junior year and Sodality Prefect in her Senior year. She sacrifices much of her time to be a CCD instructor. Joan's apostolic zeal will help her spread the word of God.

MARY ELLEN PENN

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

Possessing a generous warmth, tempered by a zest for fun, Mary Ellen has been one of '58's most admirable and versatile members. The depth and maturity of her thinking have been evinced by her appearance on the Dean's List for three consecutive years. Her ability to be where she was needed, when she was needed, showed up as she played on the class basketball team, where, by agile movements and trick shots, she promoted unforgettable victories. Mary Ellen, as she assumes the responsibility of an RN, will surely be endeared to her patients by her wide range of human and spiritual qualities.

Left to right: Mary Alice Moberly, Joan Morrison, Mary Ellen Penn.

HELENA VALERIE PURCELL

Bachelor of Arts *History*

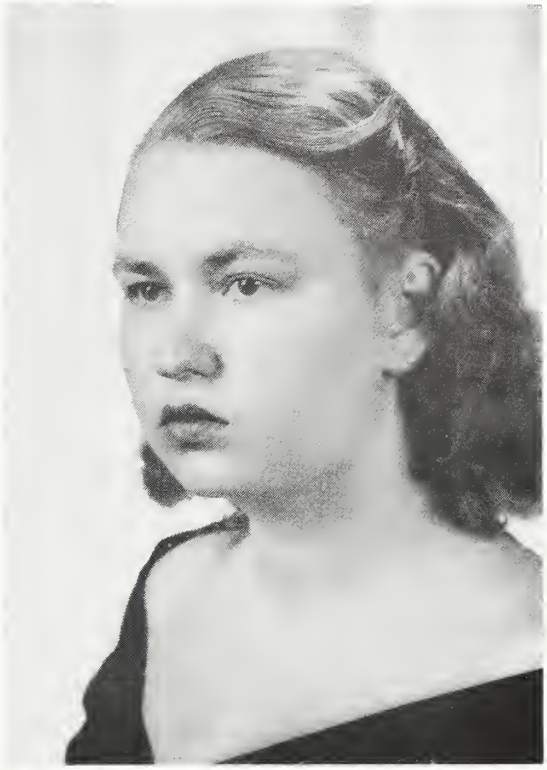
Valerie loves people, and is very interested in world events. As vice-president of the International Relations Club she has satisfied her interests by partieipating in panels and discussions, both on and off campus, on subjects from sputniks and President Eisenhower to Foreign Student problems. Music and dancing are important in Valerie's life, and the Aeademy has been her favorite rendézvous. She can good-naturedly give a detailed description of almost any phase of a midshipman's life. Beease of her interest in current events, Valerie should be able to do much good for society as she takes her plaee in her new community.

Left to right: Barbara Stolze, Valerie Purcell, Milda Sermuksnis.

MILDA IRENE SERMUKSNIS

Bachelor of Arts *Pre-Medical*

Milda is one girl in the class about whom it can be said, "she is seen and not heard." Because of a language problem she persistently struggled with English until now she can boast of bi-lingual ability. Her participation in the Science Club, Glee Club and Athletic Association have been her contribution to the co-curricular activity of the college. She is a ping-pong champion, and our class volley-ball team certainly profited by her skill. Because Milda is so very conscientious in her academic life and so patient in the laboratory, she should one day return to her native Lithuania with an M.D. degree.



BARBARA STOLZE, R.N.

Bachelor of Science *Nursing*

After taking courses at the University of Maryland, Barb, a graduate of Mercy Hospital, entered the Mount to work for her degree in Nursing. Being an experienced basketball coach and player, she very quickly became active in College. Always ready to cooperate, Barbara's congeniality, friendliness and participation have been an asset to our class. We are sure that her soft spoken voice and relaxing manner have comforted many a patient. Although she has not yet decided upon the field of nursing in which she will specialize, she is interested in doing graduate work and will be a credit to her profession.

In Memoriam

MARY BELLE COOK

October 2, 1935 - May 6, 1958

Among this year's graduates are, *first row, left to right:* Sr. Mariella, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Dunstan, R.S.M., R.N.; Sr. M. Sara, R.S.M., R.N.; Sr. M. Alvin, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Alfred, R.S.M.; Sr. Miriam Regina, R.S.M.; Sr. Mary Rose, C.B.S., M.T. (A.S.C.P.); Sr. M. Kristen, R.S.M., R.N. *Second row:* Sr. M. Angelita, R.S.M.; Sr. Stephen Francis, O.S.F., M.T., (A.S.C.P.); Sr. Marita, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Norbert, R.S.M., R.N.; Sr. Katherine Marie, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Annunciata, R.S.M.; Sr. M. Alphonsine, R.S.M.; Sr. Joseph Mary, R.S.M. *Absent when picture was taken:* Sr. M. Patrick, R.S.M.; Sr. Louis Mary, R.S.M., R.N., August, 1958.

Senior Activities

"Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed and Blue" won the coveted song banner for the senior class in 1957.

The Seniors' gift to the building fund earned them a plaque in the new library.

TV - Moscow brought hearty applause as the Seniors entertained the underclassmen on St. Agnes Day.

Six Seniors sup at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Sophomores mimieing of Seniors at Candlelight Night prompted peals of laughter.

Mary Frances Huesman's smile indieates the degree of happiness experienced by the Graduates on Class Day.

Seniors drift happily to soft and sweet Prom musie.

Carolyn Gaff, magna cum laude, kisses Archbishop Francis P. Keough's ring as he presents her diploma.

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